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MRS. COWPER'S LETTERS TELL OF BARGAIN WITH WALLICK

WAS A PARTNER IN SUICIDE

Who Killed Himself the Same Way-She Asked to Be Cremated and Didn't Want to Spend the Winter in a Tin

Box on a Shelf-Letter to Her Lawyer. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 1.-Details of a suicide agreement that existed between Mrs. Eleanor Merron Cowper, the playwright and actress who shot herself at the Hotel St. Regis in New York on Friday and died last night in the Presbyterian Hospital, and James H. Wallick, the actor-manager who shot and killed himself at the Commercial Hotel in Middietown on May 1, became known to-day through the publication of letters which Mrs. Cowper wrote just before her death.

From Mrs. Cowper's statements in various letters which are in the hands of her attorney, Special County Judge H. B. Royce of Middletown, it is evident that Mrs. Cowper and Mr. Wallick as long as a year ago contemplated suicide and that both decided to die in the same manner. In one letter Mrs. Cowper says that she and James H. Wallick had often talked over the matter of taking their lives and had agreed that each would do so. While no definite time was set it was agreed that should they come to feel that the world had no further attractions for them they would leave it at the same time and in the same manner.

In April last, while Mrs. Cowper and Mr. Wallick were staying at the King Edward Hotel in New York, Mr. Wallick broached the subject of suicide again. His fortune gone and suffering from illness, he made up his mind that life held nothing for him. Mrs. Cowper's financial affairs were also in bad shape, and while she had enough to live on she felt that with the death of Mr. Wallick, her closest friend, she could find no pleasure in life.

The suicide arrangement was made and they were to take their lives on May In order to avoid unpleasant notoriety it was decided that Mr. Wallick should come to Middletown to do the deed and that Mrs. Cowper should remove from the King Edward Hotel to the St. Regis and there take her life.

In the last week of April Mr. Wallick hade Mrs. Cowper farewell at the King Edward Hotel and came to Middletown. He shot himself in the right temple in a bathroom in the Commercial Hotel in this city on the morning of May 1. Instead of taking her life at the same time as agreed Mrs. Cowper remained at the King Edward Hotel and awaited the rews of Mr. Wallick's suicide, deciding that she should personally attend to all the details of his burial and later take her own life. She was deeply affected when she received the expected word that Mr. Wallick had carried out his part of the compact.

Then Mrs. Cowper proceeded to put her affairs in shape for her death. She postponed carrying out her part of the agreement from time to time, however; not from a reluctance or fear, but because she could not arrange a time for the act that would not interfere in some way with some one's plans. In particular she did not wish to interfere with any plans her attorney, Judge H. B. Royce, had made, as she wished him to look after her affairs and burial.

She continued to postpone the event, deed on the day after election. Then she learned that Judge Royce was contemplating a pleasure trip at that time and again she postponed taking her life.

In one of the letters she left she said that she had not had any big time since July but that she "celebrated the day after election as every good patriot ought. I have no grudge against the world and I intend to go in good health and spirits." In the letter in which Mrs. Cowper gave directions for her cremation she stated definitely the sums that should be paid for her cremation and burial as follows: "Hearse, \$11; coach, \$7; ferriage, \$1.20: cremation, \$25: porters, \$8: casket. \$75; attendants, \$6. Total, \$132.20.

The last letter which Mrs. Cowper wrote just before she shot herself and which she sent to Judge Royce by special delivery is one of the most remarkable ever left by a suicide. In it she talks cheerfully of her death and avows her belief that there is no future world. The letter in part is as follows:

HOTEL ST. REGIS NEW YORK, Nov. 26, 1908, 3 P. M. My Dear Judge Royce: Will you con o New York as soon as you get this? I hate to trouble you, but at any rate it will be for the last time.

I have planned for you to get this early Friday. I intend to go into the big sleep Thursday night, and unless the shot is heard I think you can get here before any one allowed myself to be disturbed before 12

My room is 1703, and I have not have done all I could to spare you trouble e engaged a "box" and I find I can dress

yself and only need to be lifted in. No mbalming for me. I always did hate to be handled. The new process of electric eremation takes only about forty minutes, and the whole thing can be done in twentyour hours or less.
I enclose card which I got from Mr.

adcliffe, I think, a big man wearing a very conspicuous Masonic charm; he will re-member me. Of course I told him I was

I have left a note for the Coroner in case am found before you can get here, but don't think they will want me removed intil midnight. Then early the next morn I can be cremated. I think I would isee any use of a lot of ironmongery being mixed up with my ashes, but you may

When you get the can I want you to open and place the ashes directly in the ground. will only need a small bit of turf remove a little digging. I don't know what oit. You place the ashes in the ground and it up. I hope the ground is not frozen

had planned to go directly after elechen planned for the 24th, but that might your Thanksgiving, so I've waited. I don't want to spend the winter in a

will leave the key of my box in the chere so you can get the contents. There ll be two or three hundred dollars and her things. I will also leave another ter about business matters which can be tended to after you have disposed of me. here will be some letters to mail: do so. d do not say to whom they are addressed.

Also say that I have no relatives; no need to bring them into it. The letters I leave unsealed read, then mail. I will also leave an outline of what to say to the press, if you have to say anything, because if in-formation is refused they invent a history. wanted to go just after election, because with the papers full of political news there would probably be no comment. Don't wire my people; I have written and that

Let there be no services. If what I've done for others in my lifetime isn't sufficient indorsement for the world to come (if there is one, which I don't believe) then no yammering at the gates by a profes pulpit puppet, who knows no more about it than I do, is going to make any difference. My trunks are all packed and full directions in the other letter. I don't imagine a physician is needed, but if so call Dr. J. H. Waterman, phone 3199 Plaza, No. 50 West Fifty-first street. I have seen him quite frequently but not professionally since last July. He will tell you that I am entirely same and sober. I saw him last night about 5:30 o'clock.

If it is not asking too much I should like you to go to the crematory. It is much more accessible than the Fresh Pond one and far more modern: it is at Hoboken I think that is all until I am disposed of I wasn't going to die in any queer hotel. The big ones hush it up much better; they never profess to know anything. Besides

've enjoyed myself here.

Don't try to wire or phone; you will find everything carefully arranged. Sincerely yours, ELEANOR MERRON COWPER.

carried out. Her ashes will be brought terred by the side of her husband and but a short distance from the remains of Mr. Wallick and his wife. When Mr. Wallick's ashes were buried Mrs. Cowper conducted some original poetry.

Dr. Waterman was asked last night if he had seen Mrs. Cowper prior to her suicide.

"I saw her last May," he said. "She came in once during the summer to be treated. I have not seen her since then."

Dr. Waterman added in reply to a question that he had not seen her often enough to judge of her mental condition, but that when he saw her in May she appeared to be perfectly sane.

"I can tell you nothing further concerning Mrs. Cowper, as I knew her only slightly," he concluded.

HALE FOR ALLISON'S PLACE. Maine Senator Will Be Chairman of Appropriations Committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.- The Senate leaders have decided that Senator Eugene Hale of Maine shall be assigned to the chairmanship of the Committee on Appropriations this winter in place of the late Senator Allison of Iowa, who occupied that important post for many years. According to the plan of the leaders Mr. Hale will yield the chairmanship of the Committee on Naval Affairs to

nator Perkins of California, who has been for some time the ranking Republican member of that committee. Senator Hale, however, will retain a place on naval affairs and will therefore have part in framing the new naval bill and any other legislation affecting the navy. Next to the chairmanship of the Com-

mittee on Finance, occupied now and for many years past by Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, the place at the head on as the most important in the Senate. administration and construction began while." ator Hale, based primarily on the course which he pursued last winter when the naval critics appeared before his committee; but there is no evidence that his coming abandonment of the chairmanship bears any relation to these attacks. The chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee is regarded as a igher post of honor and influence.

WOODRUFF NOT FOR MAYOR. 'Frankly, I am Not the Man," He Says

-He Sees President and Root. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Timothy I. Woodruff arrived in Washington this fternoon from Hot Springs, Va., and had a conference with Secretary Root and afterward with the President. He saw the President about 6 o'clock, after Mr. Roosevelt had returned from a horseback ride. Mr. Woodruff will remain in but his own." Washington until to-morrow morning.

"There is nothing to add to what I said at Hot Springs, except that I want to emphasize the statement that I want no foreign ambassadorship and will not accept any," said the State chairman. intend to go back to New York and do what I can to help elect a Republican

"Will Seth Low be nominated?" he was asked.

"It's too far ahead to say. I have had a talk with Herbert Parsons and he agreed with me that it was too early yet to figure on anything definitely."
"Will the candidate be a straight Re-

ublican or a fusionist?" "There again you are too far in ad-

"Would you be a candidate?" "That is out of the question. Frankly, am not the man. No man identified with the organization as I have been can hope to poll enough Democratic votes to be elected. You must remember there is a Democratic majority of 130,000." Mr. Woodruff said that he had a very leasant visit at Hot Springs and that President-elect Taft is rapidly becoming one of the most expert golf players in

WOODRUFF FOR COLLECTOR? His Solace for Giving Up Aspirations for

the country.

the Senatership. Rumors yesterday in Republican circles in Brooklyn said Timothy L. Woodruff was to be solaced for abandoning his candidacy for the Senatorship in the interest of party harmony by appointment as Collector of the Port successor to Col. Edward S. Fowler. According to the story which reache Republican headquarters in Brooklyn yesterday an Ambassadorship was offered to Mr. Woodruff at his conference with Judge Taft at Hot Springs on Sunday and on declining it he was told he could have the Collectorship, and had its acceptance under consideration.

That Mr. Woodruff would be the next
Collector of the Port was apparently
the impression of some of his close friends
in Brooklyn, and they are looking for
a confirmation of the rumor when he
arrives in town to day

arrives in town to-day New stylish everlasses called "likit" with Bi-sight or Toric Pebbles. Spencer's, Si Maiden Lang —Ads. RABBI WISE ATTACKS CROKER

CRIES SHAME ON THOSE WHO DINED WITH HIM.

Supreme Court Justlees and Jerome Disgraced Themselves, He Says, and He Calls on the Ethical Forces to Unite - Hard Raps for Senator Platt, Too.

The members and guests of the Ethical Social League who dined last night at the Hotel Martha Washington and subsequently listened for more than two hours to bursts of eloquence from John Spargo, Prof. Charles Sprague Smith and other idealists who described themselves as "dreamers" were startled when Rabbi Stephen S. Wise arose and said:

"Last night was a night of shame for New York city. It was a night of shame for the twelve Supreme Court Justices and for Mr. Jerome, who disgraced themselves and dishonored the city by joining in a tribute to the successor of the boodling Tweed and the predecessor of the unspeakable Murphy.

"I am sorry for these Supreme Court Justices, and I am sorry for Mr. Jerome, for I do not believe that they wanted to Mrs. Cowper's wishes are all being go to that dinner, but it must be remembered that they lacked the courage to to Middletown to-night and will be in- stay away. The citizenship of New York should resolve never to do honor to any man who lent himself to do honor to the one time betraver and despoiler of his city. A list of the guests at that dinner the only service at the grave, reading should be published in order that we may know who are the admirers and reverers of Mr. Croker.

"I would not have singled out Mr. Croker for obliquy so long as he had had the grace to remain hidden from public scrutiny on his Irish estates. While he is away we can afford to forget him, but when he returns to these shores after having sought to use his voice and influence in order to defeat Gov. Hughes at the recent election and when, moreover, the men whom the people of New York elected to places of honor so far forget public ency as to dothonor at a quasi-public function to the wretched Croker then it is time for New Yorkers who love their city to take counsel together.

"This gathering in honor of Croker indicates that the forces of the Tiger are making ready to fasten their clutches again upon New York. These men have the foresight to get together eleven months before the next election. then should not the ethical forces of the city unite just as soon to save the community from another term of misery and misrule?"

Dr. Wise paused for a second to take breath, and the diners broke into applause, which was apparently only brought to an end by the desire of the audience to hear what else he had to His next remarks proved conclusively that he was attacking not parties or principles, but men and deeds, for he did not confine his denunciations to members of the Tammany administration.

further spoliation of New York," he continued, "then let the social ethical forces of the Appropriations Committee is looked of New York unite for New York's redemption in a way that will make the protest Since the movement for reform in naval against crime and vice and graft worth

> There was another burst of applause and then Dr. Wise said:

"Some persons are very keen about getting the name of God into the Constitution of the United States," he said. Will you tell me what good the name of God is in the Constitution when we have Tom Platt in the Senate?"

The women, who constituted nearly half of those present, clapped their hands as noisily as they could and said, "Good!" That's right!" "Snameful!"

Dr. Wise, after explaining that it was the duty of the Ethical Socialist League and all other public spirited citizens to see t it that the forces of evil didn't have the chance to make any headway in the city or the country, paid a glowing tribute to President Roosevelt and closed with a eulogy on the American spirit and the love of every true American for the flag which was "not the flag of a king or an emperor,

At one point in his address Dr. Wise remarked that the first speech of the evening and the last speech of the evening had been given to the Jews, and it was the portion of the other Jewish speaker. Rabbi Maurice H. Harris, to furnish the other sensation of the evening in the form of a mild attack upon the Emmanuel movement.

"There seems to be an effort now on the part of the churches to attract audiences rather than worshippers." he said. "The gospel is tempered with mas-sage and Christianity with medical healing. We have prima donna evangelists in our midst and religion has to struggle for existence in the midst of these modern appendages."

Among those who ate the dinner and listened to the speeches were Charles Sprague Smith, Alfred J. Boulton, James Reynolds, John Spargo, the Rev. Dr Howard Melish, Fred R. Conant, Hamilton Holt, Miss Helen Phelps Stokes, Prof. John Bates Clark, Bolton Hall, Robert R. Watchorn, Miss Grace Strachan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nathan and Gaylord

GIRL KILLS PICTURE MAN. Shoots Him in Chicago Street After Dispute Over a Photograph.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- Henry Hornberg, a solicitor for a picture house, was shot dead this afternoon by Estelle Stout, 20 years old. The girl was arrested and is held in the West Lake street police sta-

of a picture of Miss Stout's dead sister He demanded to-day a larger sum of money than had been agreed upon, and he and Mrs. Albert Chambers, Miss Stout's married sister, had an argument at the latter's home, 778 West Adams street. A struggle followed for possession of the original photograph and it is alleged that Hornberg knocked Mrs. Chambers to the Hornberg knocked Mrs. Chambers to the floor. Miss Stout got a revolver from her father's room and pursued Hornberg. who had run into the street with the picture

At the Hoyne avenue corner the young woman fired several shots at the man. One bullet struck him in the back and YALE STUDENT KILLS HIMSELF.

J. A. White, 1907 Honor Man, Jump From West Book-Overwork. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 1 .- John Alan White, Yale, 1907, son of John P. White of Walton, N. Y., editor and publisher of the Walton Reporter, was found dead late this afternoon at the foot of West Rock, just outside the city. He had killed himself by jumping off the aummit of the

In a letter left unsealed in his room and addressed to his father young White explained that he had become tired of life and had decided to end it. The rambling character of the letter indicated that his mind had become unbalanced, presumably from overwork

White was 20 years old and was one of the youngest men graduated from Yale in recent years. He was taking advanced work in mathematics in the Yale graduate school and was to have read a paper to-night before the Mathematical Club on the "Notion of Area." Yesterday morning his roommate,

H. L. Agard of New Britain, an instructor in the Hopkins Grammar School, left him asleep in their room on the campus. When he returned White had left. Late this afternoon, while tramping about the base of West Rock with Graham Edgar of Lexington, Ky., he came across the body.

White passed his entrance examinations for Yale when thirteen years old but was not allowed to enter until later. He was one of the highest stand men of his class, taking prizes and scholarships and receiving a philosophical oration, the highest undergraduate scholarship honor. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was the fourth member of his class to meet a violent death on East or West Rock.

COL. PADDEN FOUND THE NEST. But the Consolidated Gas Mare Had Been Gone Ten Years.

Water Register Michael C. Padden aid vesterday that his inspectors had discovered a six inch unmetered water pipe leading from the city's mains to the plants of the New Amsterdam Gas Company and also to the Edison Electric Company, on First avenue, between Fortieth and Forty-second streets. Mr. Padden said that the amount of water which could pass through this pipe would mean a revenue to the city of \$80 a day. While the pipe had apparently been in use for many years, the city could not begin proceedings to collect back payments for more than six years. An effort would be made, however, he said, to compel the gas company to pay for those six years, about \$175,000. The reports of the inspectors say that where the pipe entered the Edison building it was metered

Robert E. Livingston, a representative of the Consolidated Gas Company, said ast night:

"Mr. Padden's discovery would have een an interesting one for him and an embarracing one for us but for the casual fact that the old plant of the New insterdam company at First avenue and Fortieth street has been closed down for nearly ten years. No water whatever is used in the building and the Edison company uses very little water in its works, and, as Mr. Padden's men admit, what water is supplied to that plant is

PROF. PRINCE SELECTED. Passale County Assemblyman Next Speak

er of New Jersey House. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 1 .- Prof. John D. of the Assembly delegation from Passaic county, was selected in caucus to-day as of the navy. the next Speaker of the House. His only opponent was William P. Martin of the an advisory body to the Secretary of Essex delegation, one of the reform the Navy, after it has been reorganized leaders of the State. Prof. Prince re-

peived 37 votes and Mr. Martin 4. looked upon as a foregone conclusion, regardless of the fact that several of the reform leaders had been making a hard fight against him. Last year he was in line for the Speakership, but when it seemed almost within his grasp a combination was effected between a number of the regular leaders which resulted in

the Speakership going to Camden county. At that time, however, Prof. Prince vas assured that in the event of his reelection this year he would have the support of many of those who were then supporting the organization candidate.

MADE HER CHILD-TAKE POISON. Chicago Woman Kills Daughter and Her self in a Memphis Hotel.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 1 .- Mrs. Nicholas P. Errington of 242 Schiller street, Chicago, killed her ten-year-old daughter Therese and berself with carbolic acid at the Peabody Hotel to-day. Mrs. Errington indoubtedly was insane from ill health. She registered at the Peabody at 10

o'clock last night. At 2 o'clock this morning a watchman heard the cries of the child and forced the door of the room The woman died in the room and the child at St. Joseph's Hospital. The girl's face was fearfully burned by the acid, and it was evident the mother had forced her to drink it.

Mrs. Errington had registered as Mrs. Schmit. She came to Memphis from Hot Springs, Ark., where she had been trying o regain ber health. Her husband was to

have joined her here by Christmas. CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- Mrs. Errington was 35 years old. Her husband declared today that he knew of no reason why she should have killed their daughter and committed suicide. "She had suffered greatly from rheumatism and the pain must have made her insane," he said.

TAMMANY SHUTS THE PURSE. Hornberg had made an enlargement Little Tim Wen't Vote Any Money Unless They Show Him.

At the instance of Little Tim Sullivan

build not vote for the appropriation of a penny for any purpose until he had been fully informed how the money was to be used. He added that he and some of his fellow Aldermen had tried to get from Bridge Commissioner Stevenson information about the proposed appropriation, but had been unable to get all they had asked for.

discreed his heart. Pedestrians caught account to the line over to the pelice.

CHANGES IN THE NAVY BEGUN Texas Pacific to Be Holding Company

NEWBERRY TAKES IMPORTANT STEPS ON HIS FIRST DAY.

He. Not Root, to Undertake Reorganiza tion Which Will Curb the Bureaus-He Starts by Enlarging the General Board To Increase Construction Board.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—President Roose velt has abandoned his idea of appointing a committee headed by Secretary Root to reorganise the several bureaus of the Navy Department and has intrusted the work of changing the Department organization to Truman H. Newberry, the new Secretary of the Navy. Secretary Newberry, who attended his first Cabinet meeting to-day, talked about the scheme of reorganization with the President, who directed Mr. Newberry to go ahead according to his own views.

Mr. Newberry believes that there is ufficient authority in the hands of the Secretary to work out completely the reorganization of the Department proposed by the President. Mr. Newberry started in at once upon the work. He amended the navy regulations which limit the membership of the General Board of the Navy to seven officers and increased the membership of the board. Mr. Newberry believes that a complete reorganization of the Department can be accomplished by these innovations:

Increasing the membership of the General Board of the Navy.
Increasing the membership of the Board

on Construction.

Greater cooperation between these

Mr. Newberry's plan is to assign several members of the Board on Construction, such as Chief Constructor Capps and Rear Admiral N. E. Mason, chief of the bureau of ordnance, to duty with the General Board. In this way there will be greater coordination of the work of these two important boards Heretofore they have worked without any set plan of cooperation.

The Board on Construction, which consists of only four members, Mr. Newberry believes is too small for the important work of recommending designs for future construction. It has the following members: Rear Admiral Converse, retired, president; Chief Constructor Capps, Rear Admiral Mason, chief of the bureau of ordnance; Rear Admiral Cowles, chief of the Bureau of Equipment, and Rear Admiral Barton, chief of the bureau of steam engineering Each of these officers, with the exception of Admiral Converse, is also a chief of an important bureau of the Department and has not the time to devote to his duties as member of the Board on Construction. It is within the authority of the Secretary to increase the member ship of this board until it is adequate o the work imposed upon it.

Secretary Newberry has not yet worked out the details of the plan to redistribute he functions of the various bureau chiefs. in the main his plan is to reorganize and enlarge the General Board until its functions are practically the same as those of a general staff. The assignment of officers to the General Board will be made by the Secretary. He has not decided board.

Another feature of the reorganization is the assignment to the General Board Prince of Columbia University, a member of staff officers. At present it is composed solely of representatives of the line

The General Board, which is at present in accordance with Mr. Newberry's ideas will be thoroughly representative of The selection of Prof. Prince had been every branch of the naval service, line as well as staff.

Secretary Newberry believes that the proposed reorganization work satisfactory Congress will be required to make the General Board a permanent body. At present its authority is derived from the naval regulations.

ELIGIBLE FOR CARNEGIE CASH. Swarthmere Bemeves a Barrier by Adnitting Non-Quakers to the Managership.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-In order that his professors may benefit by the Carnegie of Swarthmore College recommended today at the annual meeting of the corporation that the clause requiring each member of the board of managers to be a Friend be eliminated.

Under the present rule, he said, the ollege was technically a sectarian institution, whereas it was founded as a protest against sectarianism. His rec ommendation was indorsed unanimously.

WOULD JUMP FROM NEW BRIDGE

Tale of a Young Woman's Bequest Sen Out by Publicity Department.

According to a communication which purported to come from the publicity department of the committee which has in charge the celebration which is to mark the opening of the Queens Bridge, a young woman has written to the committee asking permission to celebrate the occasion by jumping from the bridge and committing suicide. In the letter to the committee the writer says that she is young and good looking, but does not mention whether or not she is a member of any Broadway chorus: that she has read that whenever

chorus: that she has read that whenever a temple is dedicated in India a beautiful woman is sacrificed, and that she thinks her suicide will be a good thing for the bridge.

She also says that she likes pleasure, but not the reaction therefrom, and that is why she is going to die. She closes her request by asking for a permit and offers to send along her photograph. The permit is to be sent to Miss Alice Davenport, General Post Office, I long Island City. A letter was sent to that address by the committee but no response has been received, according to the circular sent out. All mothers who have morbid daughters are invited to view the letter.

Elmer S. White to Prosecute Case Against T. J. Hains.

Ira G. Darrin, District Attorney of Queens, announced yesterday that in the volume of routine work engaging his attention, he has retained Elmer S. White as counsel in the trial of Thornton J. Hains which has been fixed for Decem-our 14 in the Supreme Court at Flushing before Justice Crane.

GOULD ROADS IN A BIG DEAL. SIMON HEMS IN NORD ALBEIT

for Them All, Chicago Hears. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Local financial circles got the report late to-day that the much mooted deal involving the formation of a security holding company for the Gould railroad properties practically had

been completed. Details will be announced in a few days, according to report, and it is stated that Blair & Co. of New York, which has figured in recent financing of these properties, will be the prime mover in the project.

The reports have it that the Texas Pacific Railroad Company, which has a broad charter permitting it to engage in almost any kind of business, is to be made the holding concern for all of the Gould roads.

If the scheme is carried out it will involve an interchange of securities aggregating many hundreds of millions of ollars. No definite information of the rumors could be obtained, but the gossip was widespread and denials were not forthcoming.

WILL REAPPOINT NEGRO. President to Keep Dr. Crum as Collector

of the Port at Charleston, S. C. Washington, Dec. 1.-The announcenent was made at the White House to-day that the President had decided to reappoint W. D. Crum, colored, as Collector of the Port of Charleston, S. C. His

term will expire very soon. The nomination of Dr. Crum, when ubmitted to the Senate early in Mr. Roosevelt's first administration, aroused much opposition and the confirmation was long delayed.

NO HOPE FOR DR. M'COSH. Pneumonia Appears While He Is Uncon-

scious From a Fractured Skull. The condition of Dr. Andrew J. Mccarriage accident on Saturday, took a Jacmel can withstand the heavy or turn for the worse yesterday, when pneumonia developed, and last night the attending surgeons. Drs. Starr, Brewer and Elliott, said that there was no hope for him. He remained unconscious.

TICKET SPECULATORS' DOOM. Ordinance Passed to Drive Them Off the Streets.

The Aldermen passed unanimously vesterday an ordinance forbidding the sale of theatre tickets on the sidewalks under penalty of fines of from \$10 to \$50, or ten days imprisonment in default, and repealed the clause of the license ordinance permitting the licensing of ticket speculators.

The Mayor will sign the new ordinance and it takes effect thirty days after his signature. The Aldermen have jurisdic ion over the streets and are that there is no appeal, so that the speculators who have been paying \$50 a year license fees are expected to go out of

The board has in hand another ordinance forbidding the sale of a theatre ticket by anybody at a price higher than that printed on its face, but the Corporation Counsel is doubtful of its legality.

METZ WILLING TO BE MAYOR. M'Carren Says It's a Little Toe Early augmented and are converging on to Talk Candidates. Comptroller Metz is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor. He said so yesterday when he got back from Atlanta. He had said it to an interviewe

down there and had expressed some doubt about getting the nomination from Tammany, being a McCarren man himself. "If you have no chance of getting the Tammany nomination you might come out as a fusion candidate," was suggested

to Mr. Metz yesterday.

"That's a good idea," he replied. "As I told THE SUN correspondent down in Atlanta, there are 60,000 votes in Brooklyn that nobody can place, and nearly all of those votes can be depended on to go against any candidate that Tammany may put up."

ference with the Mayor. It was a little too early to talk about candidates for Mayor he said afterward. CHARLOTTE WALKER MARRIED.

Senator Pat McCarren called at the City Hall yesterday and had a long con-

Actress Weds Playwright Eugene Walter at a Cincinnati Hotel. CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.—Charlotte Walker, Solon Menos, a lawyer of some reg the actress (Charlotte W. Haden), and tion, or Gen. Gilles. The latter is Eugene Walter, playwright, were married haps the greater favorite of the at the Burnet House this evening by the but fears are entertained that If Rev. Dr. C. W. Sullivan. Walter gave Chamber attempts to name either the his age as 34 and Miss Walker hers as 30: The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keenan and T. H. Dean, in office. They are Gen. Marcelin, Min manager of the "Warrens of Virginia" ompany. After the performance at the

theatre this evening a wedding supper was spread. Walter is to leave for New York soon. Mrs. Walter will continue with her com-

pany. FLAT WHEEL ORDINANCE. Imposes Fines Not Exceeding \$500 Railroads Violating It.

One of the sections of the ordinance to prevent undue noises in the streets was passed at yesterday's meeting of the Aldermen. It provides that none of the railroads operating within the city shall use cars with flat wheels, loose trucks or defective gear or shall maintain any loose, sagged or otherwise defective rail, switch or frog which might be the means of causing unnecessary noise. It is provided that every violation of this section shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed \$500.

MAIL FOR THE ARCTIC CIRCLE. -Newspapers for Ico Bound Whalers.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 1.-Winter mail for the Arctic Circle left Edmonton to-day by dog train escorted by Mounted Police and the Hudson's Bay Company officers. The most northern destination is Fort McPherson on Red River, 2,000 miles north of Edmonton.

The trip will require three months. The consignment weighs nearly 1,000 pounds, including 886 pounds of newspapers and magazines. Some of these are for the San Francisco whalers who are wintering in the North.

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TAKES HAYTIAN TOWNS; GOV ERNMENT TROOPS DESERT

Revolt in the Capital Expected When He Regins Attack-President To ens to Blew Up Palace if Befeater

-U. S. Sailors Will Prevent Outrag

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Dec. 1,other day of excitement and alarm pa with no signs of dust being raised by the approach of Gen. Antoine Simon's arr of revolutionists, Soldiers attached to the three divisions of Government troop entrenched six miles outside the city are rapidly deserting and there is a stro likelihood that the rebels will take t city without meeting with any great re-

sistance. President Nord Alexis stubbornly fuses to admit that the day is lost so as his Administration is concerned all the endeavors of his Ministers and the foreign Ministers to persuade him to quit the country have gone for nau President Alexis declares that he will never surrender. He says he is rounded on all sides by treachery and accuses Gen. Celestine Cyriaque of serting his cause. He threatens to hiew up the palace if the rebels capture

city. It was learned that the revolution took the town of Leogane, about to miles west of here early to-day. placing a strong body of troops in pos session, it is said, Gen. Simon went on way to Jacmel, the last southern city that has not already been taken or go over to the enemy.

Jacmel is about thirty-two miles so west of Port au Prince, and the rad have declared that they are still loyal to Nord Alexis. This means a little fight. Cosh, whose skull was fractured in a However, it is considered doubtful if of men that Gen. Simon is caps throwing against the city, and the for Ministers here expect to see the yield without bloodshed.

The citizens here generally believe that the day is lost for Alexis, and with the feeling percolating through the tre it is not to be wondered at that they a taking advantage of every opport to desert their comrades in the ments Most of them are thought to he joined Gen. Simon's army, carrying guns and considerable ammunit It is expected that there will be

uprising against Alexis in this city I

as soon as the rebels get within s distance of Port au Prince. The re tion of Gen. Leconte for being a thirsty man has held local leash, as he is reported to eatened to shoot any citizen by any act shows that he is in sympathy with the rebellion. The reputation of the residents for flo

ping is such that it is felt that they shout loudly for Gen. Simon as so they are sure that his cause will prevail The rebel army are-well equipped wi arms and munitions. They have small guns, and since they began takin towns and cities and defeated Ge

que's troops they have been

au Prince with great enthusiasm President Alexis is being rapidly serted by his Ministers. Louis E Minister of State, became susple that the President mistrusted him to-day he handed in his resignation a taking refuge in the German Leg

Borno took office less than a year ago succeeding Gen. Sannon. He is supposed to have been the or induced President Alexis to permit the revolutionist leaders who found asylu in the consulates at Gonaives and in this city during the uprising last spring to go free, and it is thought he feared f safety at the hands of Alexis on this a count, particularly as most of those rel leaders are now lending every aid to the present demand for the overthrow of the

Government. It is believed here that Alexis quit the Presidency if he was certain man would be named who repre his qualities. It is thought that convocation of the Chamber of Depi by the President was for the purpo naming his successor, but it is very d ful if a quorum can be assembled.

Alexis favors the selection of cit but fears are entertained that if the will be an outbreak in Port au Prin Only three of the Cabinet now re ter of Finance and Commerce; Gen. Le conte, Minister of the Interior, and G Laleau, Minister of Public Instructi and Justice. Gen. Cyrisque, Minister War, has not resigned, but as he has fered defeat, is suspected of tread and is now supposed to be sticking o to the German Consulate in Miragoan he is considered to be out of office. The fleet of foreign warships in

harbor was augmented to-day by arrival of the United States cru Des Moines, and British and Its cruisers are hourly expected. The presence of the warships has furth allayed the fears of the foreign residen and with the knowledge that maris

and bluejackets will be landed at on should pillage and excesses be in pect when the rebels take the city citizens feel somewhat safer. The French training ship Duguly Tro is somewhere along the southern of looking out for the interests of the French residents. Great excitement reigns

Port de Paix, and it is said the reside are ready to declare for the rebellion KINGSTON, Jamaica, Dec. 1.-The Its cruiser Fiermosca has arrived here and is waiting orders to proceed to Hayti. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Officers of the State Department expect that the do fall of President Nord Alexis's ad tration in Hayti will be completed within a few days. A decisive battle b

will probably take place soon. At present there is no intention to in tervene to save the existing governm although there is no doubt that Co mander John B. Shipley, the commanding

the Government troops and the re